



ELLINGTON DUCATS—ROTC Cadet John Finneman collects money from students Gerald Menor and John Smolnikar for tickets to the Duke Ellington concert. A unique system is financing the jazz concert. Arnold Air society and Corps of Cadets members have purchased "shares" in the show and will divide any profits over and above the cost of the initial share between the society and the individual ticket seller.

Ellington to Perform Concert On UMD Campus Wednesday

By KARIN KELLY

UMD students will have an opportunity Wednesday to see and hear one of the legendary greats of American jazz, Duke Ellington and his orchestra. The group will perform in concert at 8:30 p.m. in the Physical Education building.

Sponsoring the appearance is the ROTC Arnold Air society and the Corps of Cadets. Tickets may be obtained from society and corps members for \$1.

"This was a chance we couldn't let slip by, a chance to bring really top entertainment to the campus," said Dick Koch, Air society commander.

"I personally feel that if attractions such as Duke Ellington and his band can be offered to our student population, UMD will grow considerably in stature and maturity in the eyes of the city," said Koch.

The 58-year-old Ellington began his musical career in and around his birthplace, Washington, D. C., where he was moderately successful.

The Ellington band made its decisive move into the big time in 1927 when it began an engagement at the Cotton club in New York city, remaining there until 1932.

During the Cotton club years, when the band was frequently broadcast nationally from the club and was recording regularly under the Duke's name, the Ellington name became internationally

synonymous with the highest qualities of both orchestral and improvised jazz.

Ellington's first big hit in the popular music field was "Mood Indigo," first recorded in 1930 under the title "Dreamy Blues."

The period 1943-50 was significant for a series of annual concerts, initiated by Ellington at Carnegie Hall in January, 1943, when he presented the brilliant "Black, Brown and Beige," his first attempt at extended composition, running about 50 minutes in its original form.

Subsequent appearances in Carnegie Hall saw Ellington introduce several other long works, among them, "Deep South Suite," "Blutopia," "Blue Belles of Harlem," "Liberian Suite," "New World A-Comin'" and "Tattooed Bride."

Another work of this kind, a suite entitled "Harlem," was played at an Ellington concert in the Metropolitan Opera house in 1951. Ellington's band was combined with the Symphony of the Air for the premiere of his "Night Creature" at Carnegie Hall in 1955.

Ellington's chief significance, according to Leonard Feather, editor of the "Encyclopedia of Jazz," is his contribution as the leader of an orchestra that was for many years inseparable from his own genius as an arranger, something which has made Ellington the foremost figure in jazz history.



RECORDS—Lenore LaSalle, freshman, inspects the window of Brander's music shop, displaying a variety of LP recordings made by Duke Ellington and his orchestra during his long career

as an orchestra leader, composer, arranger and pianist. The Ellington concert, sponsored by the Arnold Air society and Corps of Cadets, will begin at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Phy Ed building.

"Desire Under The Elms" A Moving Story of Austere New Englanders

By LEN SKROBEL Statesman Staff Writer

The University Theater production of Eugene O'Neill's classic "Desire Under the Elms" wraps the audience in stark tragedy and never lets it go. Under the guiding hand of Harold "Doc" Hayes, the production holds the audience captive before it knows it, and moves at a fast pace from act to act.

Jay Thorseth and Marilyn Abalan shine the brightest in a stage full of talented and sincere actors, leaving no doubt in one's mind that they are Ephraim Cabot, the old, stern New England farmer, and Abbie Putnam, his younger, sensuous bride. Utilizing his gifted overpowering and driving acting ability, Thorseth has one hating him, despising him, laughing with and at him every time he appears on stage. Miss Abalan is an unusually gifted actress of which UMD and Dr. Hayes can be proud. She no doubt will be seen on the campus stage again.

Tom Taylor handles his part of Eben, the youngest son of Cabot, with ease and devotion. He is a sensitive actor and captures much of the desired qualities of O'Neill's bitter, frustrated and sensitive character. He seemed at his best when opposite Miss Abalan, playing their big "love scene" with drive and verve, leaving the audience leaning forward in anticipation.

Eben's older brothers were played by David Tester and Robert Ritchie; both carry the first act of the play through line after line of starkly real characterization in a realistic New England brogue, and play the part of the dumb, cynical men of the soil with ease and confidence. They, too, will no doubt make more than one appearance on the UMD stage.

The unique set does much to accomplish and retain the desired atmosphere of this O'Neill tragedy. Hayes has employed the original stage setting as indicated by O'Neill. The audience is witness to a cutaway section of an early New England farm home and "lives" along with the actors in the four visible rooms of the house. With this set-up the Stage Lighting class has a field day displaying their aspect of the theater and comes up faultless, contributing to the overall success of the production. The costumes are authentic 1850 rural American, and the convincing job of make-up adds the finishing touch to a slick and polished presentation.

Without a doubt, for intense drama and action at its best, Dr. Hayes and his fine cast have set the pace for future UMD productions and have one leaving the performance with little to be "desired."

The UMD Statesman

Vol. 25 Duluth, Minnesota, Friday, November 1, 1957 No. 6

CSO Parley Set Here

An all-day Organizational Development conference sponsored by CSO Organization Program and Development committee will be held tomorrow in Kirby Student center. The committee has high hopes that "all people interested in developing organizations on the UMD campus will support the conference," according to chairman Ken Cayo.

Discussion panels and groups will tackle problems involved in organizational development such

as publicity for events, effective committee functioning, use of parliamentary procedure, finances and money-raising projects and program planning.

Registration will open at 9:30 a.m. Each campus organization is expected to be represented by at least two delegates. There will be a charge of 50 cents to defray expenses of the noon meal. Conference discussion groups will close at 3 p.m.



DESIRE—Jay Thorseth and Marilyn Abalan, playing Ephraim and Abbie Cabot in "Desire Under the Elms," currently being performed by the University Theater, sport rustic costumes. The play will run tonight and tomorrow night in Main auditorium.

Big Show Proves Worth

The fears of Homecoming committee members and Student commissioners that the first annual Homecoming show would be a dismal and costly failure were not realized. Happily for these people and the public relations of UMD, the show came near to breaking even as approximately 2,000 people crowded the Physical Education building to hear June Valli and the Escorts, backed by Rod Aaberg's orchestra.

With over \$2,500 invested in the Homecoming festivities this year, as compared to \$700 in 1956, there was good reason for the committee workers to fear the worst. The Student commission would have had to bear the brunt of the loss. But the judgment of the commission proved sound and UMD has passed another landmark in its progress toward becoming an important and dominant institution in the community.

The show is expected to become an annual affair and should take its place among other notable campus events such as the Prom, ROTC ball and Sno-week. And even had the show been the financial failure that was feared, it would have still stood out as a profitable long-term investment in terms of its value as good public relations and promotion for UMD.

—Neil Landry, editor.

New Campus Likened to US Highway

In a drive to bring order into the burgeoning parking problem on the two UMD campuses, the administration has obtained the services of a traffic patrolman and spent close to \$1,000 for traffic directive signs. According to Robert Bridges, principal engineer, these moves have resulted in a relatively orderly parking system that is fair and equitable.

One detail which has been overlooked, however, is the resultant appearance of the campus with the signs installed. No one can argue that "No Parking" signs are not necessary campus accessories; no one can argue that UMD does not have a problem with traffic management. But what is debatable is whether or not the installers have gone too far in the right direction.

A look at the drives and parking areas on the new campus prompts a comparison to the superabundance of billboards on U. S. highways. The signs are pretty, granted, but there are simply too many of them. Behind KSC and the Library one sees a veritable forest of the red and white things. We might suggest that some discretion be used in making future installations as more lots and drives develop. When the new campus finally is landscaped completely, it could be a beautiful place—if one can see around the profusion of signs.

—Neil Landry, editor.

CSO, Organizations Revamp Rock Hill

Although the Congress of Student Organizations (CSO) was formally established four years ago and received a new constitution two years ago, it has rarely lived up to its role as a representative body. Theoretically, all organizations on campus have voting membership in the congress and delegate powers to it. However, due to the lack of cooperation by all concerned, CSO has become just another post on commission.

This year, for the first time, the congress is making a real attempt to become a governing power among the student organizations. First on its schedule of events will be a leadership seminar for members this week-end. Members will receive advice on how to function within their individual group. Purpose of the seminar is also to better acquaint members with the CSO and to raise them out of their past apathy towards the governing body.

The main project of the year, and the project

that may "make or break" CSO is its plan for Rock Hill. The hill, which will later be made into a recreational area for students, has been a prime target of the Commission for two years. Development plans were begun last year, but were halted because of bad weather.

CSO president Jim Banovetz will be calling on all members to aid in the clearing of the hill this Thursday, and next spring, sections of land will be allotted to each organization. At this time, a master plan developed by the University will be followed. The master plan is, as it stands, two-fold. It provides for a recreational area and parking lots.

Banovetz, who has spent much of his time in office revamping the structure of CSO, is responsible for the enthusiasm shown for the project within his committee. Now, the question is, will the organizations cooperate?

—Sandie Weinberg, managing editor

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"THAT'S MR. HAWKICK—HE'S IN CHARGE OF FRESHMAN ORIENTATION."

Committee Engaged In Evaluation Of General Education

"A new era of educational progress is now being introduced at UMD," commented Dick Miller, Student commission president, in a statement concerning student activities which was released this week. "UMD students, for the first time, are taking an active and constructive interest in the academic program on campus," he added.

These statements were made in a report of the Student com-

mission's Academic Affairs committee. The committee, which is a special standing committee of the commission, has been engaged in an evaluation of the general education requirements at UMD. The results of the committee's study were several. First, it is a fulfillment of student government's responsibility on campus. Student government has the duty to represent students in all areas of student concern.

Second, by carrying on an independent study, the commission hoped to be of assistance to the faculty by presenting an outside viewpoint on academic affairs.

Third, by setting up machinery for constructive evaluation of the academic program on campus, the commission hoped to increase the educational experience of students. With this committee, the commission intended to give interested students an opportunity to objectively study academic problems.

Fourth, the commission hopes that the faculty will give serious consideration to the merits of student proposals. "In this way, a fresh outlook on academic affairs can be injected into curriculum planning," said Miller.

FORUM AMPLIFICATION

To the editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to explain the action of the CSO executive board and myself in the appointment of Ruthanne Johnson as vice-president of Social Service to fill the vacancy created when Bill Mohammed left school. Last week a letter appeared in this column denouncing us for this action by claiming that we were undemocratic, trying to be "Wheels" and interested only in our own welfare.

Actually, it is not undemocratic to fill vacancies in elective offices by executive appointment. It is a common practice to fill vacant positions in the national congress by appointment by the governor of the affected state. The constitutions of both the CSO and the Student commission definitely provide for appointment to fill vacancies. Article II, Section A, Subsection 1-F of the CSO constitution states: "The president shall fill any vacancies which may occur in the offices, subject to the provisions of this Constitution and By-Laws." Further reference to this matter is made in Article IV, Section E, Subsection 5 which states: "The executive committee shall: approve by two-thirds vote of the committee quorum, all appointments made by the president to fill vacancies." In addition, By-Law II, Section C states: "In the event of the temporary or permanent absence of the president, the elected organization programs and development vice-president shall succeed to office. In all other cases of vacancies, among the offices, vacancies shall be filled by the executive committee."

These are the only constitutional and by-law references to this matter. On Oct. 7, 1957, the executive committee unanimously approved my appointment of Ruthanne. Under these conditions, which were approved unanimously by the CSO assembly, the executive committee and I had no procedural alternative. The constitution and by-laws are explicit and we gave them strict compliance.

If an election were permitted under the constitution, it would have taken four weeks to perform according to constitutional election procedures. This would mean that Bill's successor would not yet have been chosen and thus it would have been impossible to implement the development of Rock Hill this fall. Because of this immediate action of the executive committee, there will be skiing on Rock Hill this winter. Because of the constitution, appointment was the only means of filling the vacancy. Thus my action was not that of an iron-fisted VIP, but an attempt to perform a campus service, namely, providing for the development of a campus ski area.

I not only welcome, but appreciate, any constructive criticism of either my work or the work of the CSO. However, I think anybody with such criticism would be proper enough to reveal his identity.

Jim Banovetz, president
Congress of Student Organizations

SINCERE, DEDICATED

To the editor:

In the Statesman of Oct. 18, a parody of President Eisenhower's oratory appeared on page two. I think it is unfair of the paper to print such derogatory material in this manner. If the Statesman, supposedly the "official student newspaper" of the University, cannot refrain from holding such a grossly biased attitude toward political matters, it should not even try to consider the political scene when it does not intend to represent both sides of such questions.

Printing such obviously biased matter as the "Eisenhower Gettysburg Address" is reprehensible in the light of what the President, a truly sincere and dedicated man, has achieved while in office. Please try to be fair about the situation, gentlemen.

Yours truly,
Ed Clusium

The UMD Statesman

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ROYALTY—Sigie Peterson, chosen 1957 Homecoming queen by student voting last week, rides in the Homecoming parade. Miss Peterson, 19-year-old elementary education major, was sponsored by Pemms and WAA. She is a cheerleader and a member of Sigma Phi Kappa, Pemms and WAA. She lists her interests as swimming, water skiing and sports in general.

The Brown Bottle

MUCH KICKED AROUND

By LEN SKROBEL

Attended an "end-of-homecoming" party over the week-end which turned out to be valuable both in the humorous and serious vein of life. The general excitement, interest and energy for and about the party was amazing. It was without a doubt a chance for all the float makers, homecoming committee members and the like to let off some imprisoned animosities. The general atmosphere brought to mind this question: "Why didn't we channel this enthusiasm and interest towards the big event itself, "Homecoming?" During the course of the evening, a story was told that was first written and told by H. G. Wells. I tell it here in my own way, hoping to cast my opinion on this much kicked around condition and word that seems to be plaguing UMD—apathy.

It seems an old Indian prince was deeply stricken by grief when his bride of a few months, whom he loved more than life itself, died.

Determined to erect some sort of memorial that would adequately display her purity, loveliness and loyalty, he commissioned the best artist in his land to carve a marble tomb so exquisite that it became a nobject of attraction and admiration and soon a place of pilgrimage from all over his principality. The prince would visit the tomb every day, and spend hours in deep meditation and prayer. At the end of the year, however, he began to be conscious of a feeling of dissatisfaction. As marvelous as this work of art was, it still could not completely express his loss. So once again he went for the finest and most accomplished artists in India to come to his principality, and they constructed over the tomb a pavilion that became the most famous monument in all of India.

Eight years passed by, and the prince began to feel again that the beauty and magnificence of the memorial still did not match the wonder of his own true love. This time he sent for the greatest artists and artisans in the world, and they built a mausoleum larger than any palace that had ever been built in India. Its central chamber was a hall of black marble so huge one could hardly see across it. Its ceiling was so high that it was lost in the distance. Now the monument became one of the wonders of the world. The traffic of tourists had to be organized, information aids and guides furnished, inns and hotels erected and tickets sold.

Every day the prince and his staff of architects would pace the galleries high above its inner chamber, looking down towards where the tourists came and went like ants across its spacious black marble floor. At last it seemed to the prince that this truly was a memorial adequate to his own personal feelings.

No, it was not quite right. As the years went by he became conscious of something that still troubled him, some minute article of imperfection yet remaining, some object which at first he could not comprehend. One day while he was passing the high galleries it suddenly came to him what this blemish was. He turned to his aide and pointed down to the original tomb, which was still standing in the middle of the marble floor like a package that was lost by some pilgrim to the monument. "Remove that thing!" he said.

Guten tag.

UMD Professor Returns After Year's Absence

By DICK PUGLISI

Armas Tamminen, professor of psychology at UMD, has returned to Duluth following a year's leave of absence. During a stay in California, he became affiliated as a training specialist with Rand Corp., which marshals all the sciences, physical and social, to obtain the broadest view of the problems of U. S. air power and to get the longest possible projections into its solutions. In this respect, Rand concerns itself directly with the Air Defense Command and air defense systems.

Had Tamminen remained in California, he would have worked with Rand's program for training personnel for the SAGE projects now being developed throughout the country. Rand's job with SAGE is to develop training programs for each air defense station—those in both the manual and SAGE systems.

Until now, air defense systems are operated manually. SAGE does essentially the same job but does it semi-automatically, faster and more accurately. The SAGE system was developed under Air Force auspices at MIT's Lincoln laboratory in Lexington, Mass. It utilizes the abilities of electronic computers (being constructed for SAGE by International Business Machines Corp. at \$20-million each) to accept information, commit it to "memory," calculate and, finally, record speedy answers to complicated mathematical problems on a radarscope that presents an instantaneous and composite picture of the locations, speed and direction of all planes within a given area.

SAGE was begun on the east coast and is moving west. In our area, stations will be established at Grand Marais and at the Duluth air base. When completed, SAGE will cover the United States and form a highly intricate and effective electronic air defense system.

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Naturally (or you wouldn't hear about it from us) it's a Coca-Cola machine. And not unexpectedly, re-enlistments are quite respectable.

Rugged lot, those submariners. Great drink, Coke!

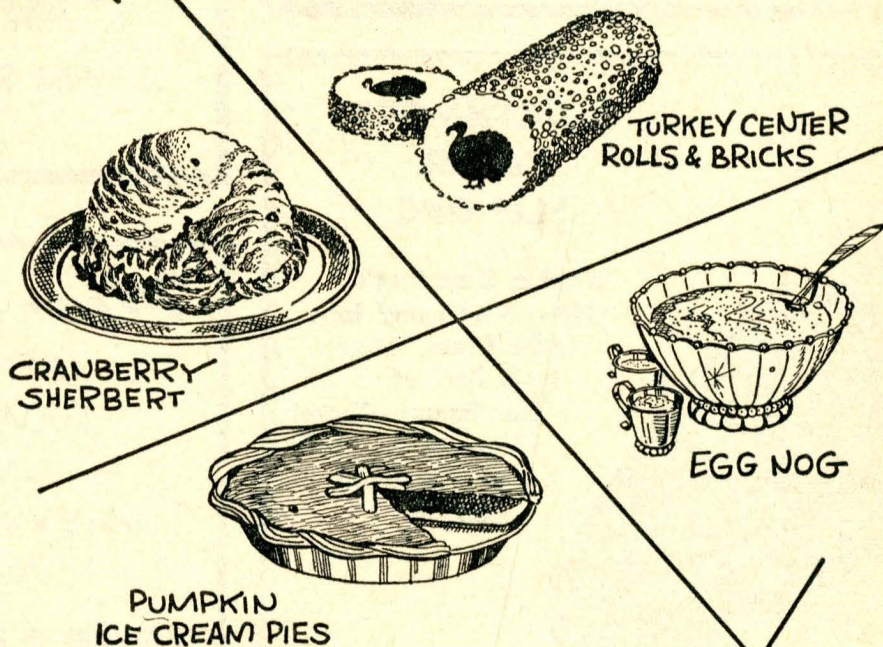


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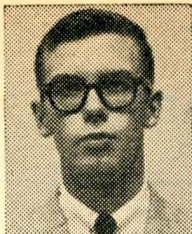
Bridgeman's November Treats



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All's Well

DESPERATION IN
THE DIRTY SHAME



By Neil Landry

"The great mass of men lead lives of quiet desperation," pontificated Ramlet Scott to Wen Sturdley.

Sturdley belched and hailed a passing waitress.

"Give us another beer here, cutie," he said, gravely placing a dollar on the table.

"And you are a desperate man, Sturdley," said Ramlet. "Thoreau had you pegged perfectly."

"You bet I am, buddy. That's my last bob on the table." Wentworth and Ramlet had been in the Dirty Shame saloon since three o'clock that afternoon, planning the annual Crumpet Panty Raid by Tau Mau Mau, their fraternity. They had spent all the money they had collected from their brothers to finance the frat cocktail party, an important feature of the annual Raid. Now, at midnight, Ramlet waxed philosophical.

"You refuse to admit the essential futility of the existence you lead. You're indifferent even in the face of the ultimate joke, death, which may be played upon you at any moment! You're a desperate man, Sturdley, if you only knew it."

Wentworth Sturdley scowled as the waitress returned with their beer. "Took ya long enough to get here, chick. Keep us thirsty like that once more and I'll get ya canned by the student council!" The waitress shuddered visibly and went off to wait on the next table.

"What would happen," Ramlet pressed on, "if you should fall from the roof of the girls' dormitory tomorrow night at the annual Panty Raid?"

"Well, I wouldn't have to face the frat at the next meeting and explain why we drank up all of Tau Mau's money."

"Wentworth, I think you're shaping up. You're beginning to feel a little desperate, aren't you? You begin to respond to the dialectic of futility."

"Yeah. You're right. Feel nervous—with premonitions like." His face darkened. "Maybe I better not go to the annual Panty Raid."

"That's the spirit, Wen. You're futile! You're desperate! We're both . . ."

He was interrupted by an ear-splitting crash as a partially-disintegrated earth satellite pierced the roof of the Dirty Shame and destroyed the waitress and three men from Psi Gas fraternity who were planning their annual taffy pull and beer bust in Crumpet gardens.

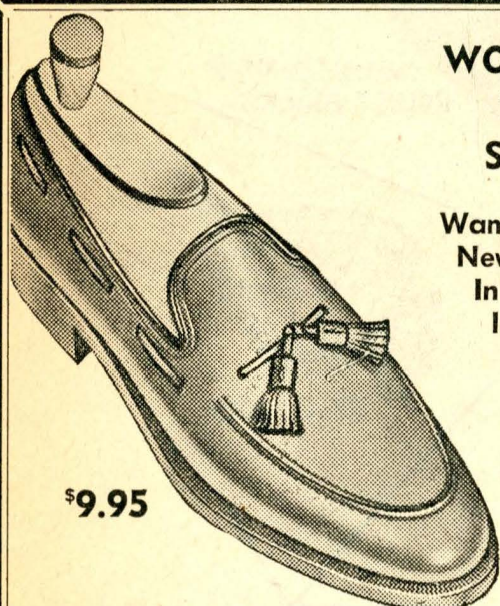
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TWEED OBJECT — Featured this month at UMD's Tweed gallery is a Tarascan clay figurine found on the southwest coast of Mexico. It dates back to pre-Columbian times. The object is typical of other Tarascan figurines representing nature gods.

**PATRONIZE YOUR
STATESMAN ADVERTISER**

UMD Will Be Represented at St. Cloud Union Conference

Region VII Association of College Unions will hold a conference Nov. 1 and 2 at St. Cloud State Teachers college. Kirby Student center, ACU member, will be represented. Delegates from UMD will be Dr. Frank Hanson, chairman of KSC policy and planning committee; Margaret Papke, program consultant; Roger DeCaigney, KSC student president; Sandie Weinberg, Social Special Events chairman; Don Hempel, administrative assistant; Ellis Johnson, personal chairman; Karen Hedberg, Carol Lathrop, and Pete Winkler.

"In general, the conference is for the enlightenment of each member college to social programming and administration," said Roger DeCaigney. The dis-

State Drops 23 Million Into University Coffers

MINNEAPOLIS—University of Minnesota expenditures for the fiscal year ending Oct. 24, 1957, totaled \$63,559,225.93, whereas the school's income for the year amounted to \$63,563,590.75 including a balance of \$4,543.03 left over from the previous year, according to a summary of financial operations released Oct. 24 by William T. Middlebrook, business vice president.

Largest source of University income was the state of Minnesota which provided \$23 million or approximately 36.4 per cent of the year's total, the summary disclosed. During the previous fiscal year, the University obtained \$24 million or 39.3 per cent of its \$61 million income for that year from the state.

Other sources of University income for the fiscal year were reported by Middlebrook as follows: fees and receipts, \$11 million including \$5 million in student tuition fees; University ser-

vices and revolving funds, \$11 million income from the permanent University fund (principal, \$44 million on Oct. 24, 1957) \$1 million; from trust funds \$12 million; intercollegiate athletics, \$1 million (including \$48 thousand at UMD), and from the federal government for instruction, agricultural research, agricultural extension work and physical plant expansion, \$2 million.

Largest University expenditure for the year 1956-57 was \$27 million paid out for instruction and research. Included in this outlay was the expense of college instruction and research at UMD.

Construction at UMD is as follows: Science building, \$452 thousand; library, \$46 thousand; classroom building, \$584 thousand; student center and dormitory, \$200 thousand.

Administration of the University for the year cost \$1 million. Operating expenses of intercollegiate athletics and that part of physical education expenditures paid out of receipts from intercollegiate athletics amounted to \$898 thousand including \$42 thousand at UMD.

KUOM Receives \$2400 Centennial Commission Grant

(UNS)—University of Minnesota radio station KUOM has received a \$2,400 grant from the Minnesota Statehood Centennial commission to air 39 programs dealing with the state's past, present and future.

The first program on Nov. 5 initiates a series on men such as Charles Lindbergh and the Doctors Mayo who, in their special fields, contributed to the progress of the state, nation and world.

Another series, Crystal Gazing at the North Star, will feature discussions of present developments such as the St. Lawrence seaway and the growth of church and school.

All programs are available on tape and may be obtained by writing: Tapes for Teaching, TSMA, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis 14, Minnesota.

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ARCO
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New Rouser

By JOANNE ERICKSON

The Student commission is planning this year to lay a good foundation for better school spirit and loyalty on the UMD campus. Included in these plans is the possibility of getting a new school rouser and a school hymn. The new rouser would be used in addition to the traditional Minnesota Rouser.

The purpose of a new school song is not to break the existing ties between UMD and the main campus, but rather to give UMD a rouser which would be distinctly its own.

According to Dick Miller, commission president, this group is now considering giving a \$250 prize for a winning song. The contest would be open to students. The executive board of

Rock Hill Day Thursday

A Rock Hill Development day has been planned for Thursday by the Social Service committee of the Congress of Student Organizations. This project is the first of its kind. The ski area will be prepared for immediate use. The area will offer opportunity to skiing enthusiasts to ski on campus at a low cost. A second development day has been planned for spring in order to develop the picnic area.

the Student commission discussed the possibility of nationwide publicity through national television shows and also by contacting nationally famous song writers.

The project of another rouser for UMD was begun several years ago, but was dropped before a song was found.

Campus organizations and interested individuals are expected to volunteer services. Participants are requested to supply their own tools for clearing brush and making ski runs. Six organizations have already responded, and the Home Ec club will decorate the interior of the chalet.

Operations will begin at 1 p.m. Refreshments will be served by the Congress of Student Organizations.

Dance Lessons Begin Nov. 13

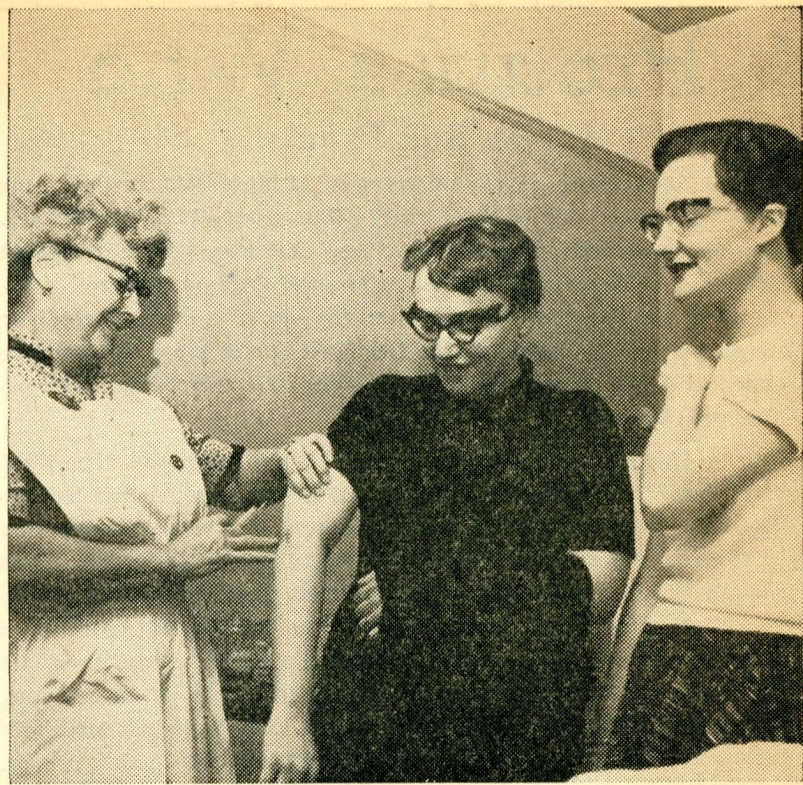
The Social Special Activities committee will begin dance instruction in the KSC ballroom Nov. 13. The first lesson will be from 7 to 8 p.m.; following lessons every Wednesday from 8 to 9 p.m. Instruction fee will be \$1 for five lessons.

"There will be two instructions held, one in November and one in January. It is tentatively planned that instructors will be from Arthur Murray," said Special Events committee co-chairman Lenore La Salle.

Students must sign up in advance at KSC information desk.

Ski Club Meeting

The first meeting of the Ski club will be held Nov. 5 in Library 134. Students interested in skiing are invited to attend. Set for this meeting is a slate of officers for the coming year.



FLU SHOTS—Mrs. Schumacher, Health Service nurse, gives a flu shot to Julie Cohen, UMD senior, as an unidentified student awaits her turn. Flu immunization shots will be given Monday through Friday in Washburn 101.

Chanel Invades

Bulky Look is Back

By KAREN HEDBERG

Although autumn's color is fast-fading, the UMD coed will carry its brilliance through the winter. Rustic brown, azure blue and tarnished gold replace the clearer hues of textured fabrics.

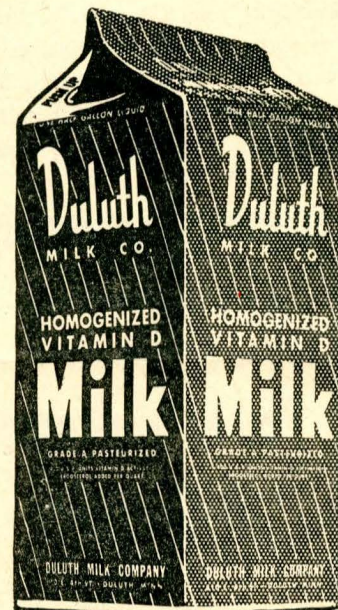
Around her neck appear yards of beads and bangles. Medallions have returned in force to share the limelight with rope-necklaces. On our coed's wrist appear large clanking bracelets or, for a more feminine appeal, tiny links of gold or silver.

Chanel invades Duluth with her "bulky look." Variations of her designs have appeared on

campus. Sweaters, bulky by knit, are bloused to greater fullness by drawstrings at the waist. The overblouse dress (the greatest innovation since the sheath) can be worn for partying, studying, or socializing—and is. Balloon skirts, wonderfully graceful billows that flare from the waist only to be recaptured in a band at the hemline, as yet haven't been floating at UMD.

The raccoon coat doesn't seem to have made the grade. Several specimens of this outcast were seen on campus selling pom-poms during Homecoming but these were on loan. Perhaps the "vintage raccoon" is too potent for UMD.

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Proulx's Who

By Ron Proulx

The big question in the minds of loyal Minnesota football fans is, "What's happened to our team?" This is largely a question expressing shock and surprise, but these emotions are being mixed with those of anger and disgust. When the Gophers suffered a 34-13 rout at the hands of Illinois two weeks ago, fans brushed off their disappointment by branding the loss "just one of those things." But when Michigan humiliated the Gophers last Saturday, different cries were heard.

The Michigan game can be written in two chapters—"The First Half" and "The Second Half." The Gophers have looked bad at different times during the present season, but they'll never look worse than they did in the first half of the Wolverine contest. That in itself is bad enough, but what makes it worse is the feeling we have that they didn't seem to care. The experts labeled this a "must" game for Minnesota. It appears they informed everyone except the Gophers. One comment we heard this past week was, "Any pony league team could have played as well against Michigan during the first half as Minnesota did." Ridiculous? Think it over.

Fortunately, Jim Reese and a few others made Minnesota look like a Big Ten football team in the second half. They managed to squeeze through seven points while holding Michigan to none. But by the time they really got down to business it was too late, and the Jug went home with the Wolverines. If nothing else, the second half accomplished two things. It gave the Gophers a chance to save face, and brought home to Gopher coaches, the realization that there are other ball players on the squad.

Coaching a Big Ten team isn't the easiest task in the world, and we aren't pretending to know more about it than does Murray Warmath. But something definitely is wrong with the Gopher team, and whether the chief cause of the malady is coaching, dissention among the players themselves, or something else, it has to be found and cured. The screams of the Minnesota Alumni association are getting louder with each passing Saturday. If they scream loud and long enough they're going to be heard by the right people. And after the screams have subsided, applications will probably be taken at the office of the president.

The Record

UMD 0....SUPERIOR STATE 0 UMD 7ST. JOHN'S 17
UMD 18HAMLINE 6 UMD 12ST. THOMAS 3
UMD 6CONCORDIA 34 UMD 19MACALESTER 40
UMD 0AUGSBURG 10

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"THAT DIDN'T TAKE LONG—HOW'D HE LIKE YOUR TERM PAPER?"

Pleban Calls for First Hockey Meet

UMD hockey coach Connie Pleban will be meeting with his squad within the next few days for an informal gathering of all returning letterman and freshman prospects. The season does not officially open until Dec. 7, but, according to Pleban, the men will be "taking to the ice soon to prepare for the opening game."

Pleban told this scribe that all the lettermen from last season will be back with the exception of graduates Alex Sisto and John Bymark, and Mike Horn, who did not return to school.

Pleban said that this year's team will "not be heavier in numbers, but stronger in ability" than squads of previous seasons.

The first game for the pucksters will be on Saturday, Dec. 7, when they play host to the Berman Bungalows of Minneapolis. The Bungalows are the defending champions of the AHA. The team is composed of a group of men from the Minneapolis area who got their hockey experience while playing in college. Included in the group should be the Meredith brothers, John Mayasich, and Ken Yackel from the University of Minnesota hockey team. According to Pleban, this squad will be one of the "better clubs we'll meet all season." This opening fray promises to be an interesting test of the Bulldogs' strength for the coming season.

On Saturday, Dec. 14, the Bulldogs will host the Michigan Tech varsity in a two-game series. This is the first year the team has met the regulars from Tech, indicating two fine games that week-end.

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The UMD Statesman

Bulldogs Play Season Finale Here Tomorrow Night

Auggies Auger Bulldogs 10-0 At Homecoming

By JIM LeBORIOUS Statesman Sportswriter

UMD's Bulldogs, plagued by the flu and injuries, lost their Homecoming battle with Augsburg last Saturday night by the score of 10-0.

The Bulldogs couldn't seem to get the scoring punch. On numerous occasions, UMD got inside the Auggies' twenty-yard line, but because of fumbles or loss of downs, couldn't get the ball across for a touchdown.

All the Bulldogs played in true Homecoming spirit, but Augsburg just wasn't to be augered.

Playing one of his best games to date, Ron McDonnell pleased the crowd with several fine drives and runs. Not to be forgotten were the runs of Wayne Rau, or the passing of Bob Dodge and Nick Minotte, with co-captain Dick Forbert and freshman Dave Baker doing a fine job on the receiving end.

The crowd was also given a taste of what might be seen on the hockey rink this winter. In the fourth quarter, with tempers and feelings riding high, a slight disagreement between some of the Auggies and Bulldogs led to a mild skirmish, but the officials very swiftly got the game under control.

Also in the fourth quarter, UMD lost the services of "Duke" Johnson, who was taken from the game with a broken leg.

Augsburg scored on a field-goal and a center plunge.

MIAC Standings

	W	L	T	PCT	PTS	OP
Gustavus	4	1	1	.770	98	46
Macalester	4	1	1	.750	152	60
St. John's	4	2	0	.667	99	54
Augsburg	3	3	0	.500	52	82
UMD	2	4	0	.333	62	111
St. Thomas	1	5	0	.167	32	124
Hamline	0	6	0	.000	13	163
Concordia	5	1	0	.833	176	44

Big Ten Standings

	W	L	PTS	OP	W	L	PTS	OP
-conference-					-all games-			
Iowa	3	0	74	14	5	0	164	41
Ohio State	3	0	93	20	4	1	142	45
Michigan State	3	1	121	40	4	1	140	40
Michigan	2	1	64	56	4	1	106	62
MINNESOTA	2	2	82	81	3	2	128	88
Wisconsin	1	2	43	51	3	2	148	70
Illinois	1	2	55	53	2	3	101	69
Purdue	1	2	51	57	2	3	88	75
Indiana	0	3	7	157	1	4	21	189
Northwestern	0	3	20	81	0	5	39	129

Gridiron Men To Meet Gusties

UMD winds up another football season tomorrow night against Gustavus Adolphus. The Bulldogs, plagued by various ailments all year, have still another factor against them for this game. Gustavus was upset, 7-0, by the Bulldogs last year, and the Gusties are out to avenge this defeat.

Last year was the first time UMD beat Gustavus. The Gusties have beaten UMD four times in the series beginning in 1951.

One Gustavus star is Dave Eckman, a junior quarterback from Duluth. Eckman, the best passer on his team, has thrown two touchdown aerals this year. One was a 51-yard TD toss to Bob Robinson against St. Thomas last week.

UMD's bandage brigade received two new members during the Augsburg game. Tackle Don Johnson suffered a broken leg and will not see action against

Gustavus. Another doubtful is Ron McDonnell, who sustained a rib injury against the Auggies.

Although the Gustavus game is the Bulldogs' last of the season, the Gusties have two more, against Youngstown, Ohio, and Hillsdale, Michigan. Records of UMD and Gustavus to date are:

Gustavus		G	UMD
Concordia	14	20	0
Macalester	6	6	0
Augsburg	13	19	0
St. John's	13	0	0
Hamline	0	21	0
St. Thomas	0	32	0
UMD		UMD	
Superior State	0	0	0
Hamline	7	18	0
Concordia	34	6	0
St. John's	17	7	0
St. Thomas	3	12	0
Macalester	40	19	0
Augsburg	10	0	0

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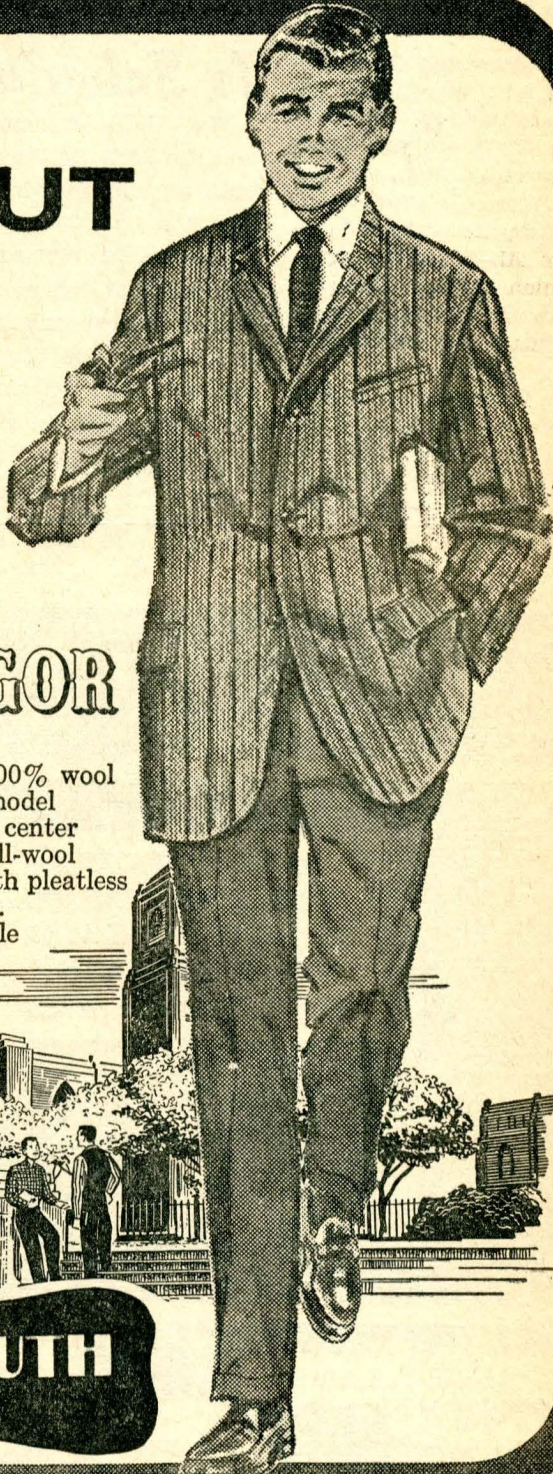
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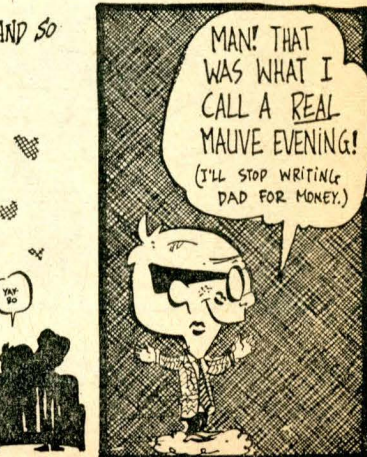
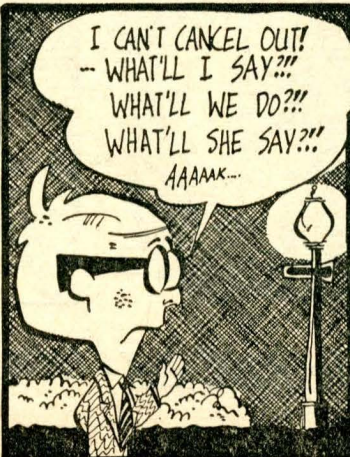


The BIG DULUTH

222 West Superior Street

ARNOLD

By BILL JOHNSON



Official Weekly Bulletin

- Friday, Nov. 1—Mannheimer Clinic for Piano Teachers, KSC Ballroom, 10:00-12:00 and 1:00-5:00. Play—"Desire Under the Elms," Main Aud., 8:20 p.m.
- Saturday, Nov. 2—CSO Seminar, KSC, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Football Game, UMD vs. Gustavus, Public School Stadium, 8:00 p.m. Play—"Desire Under the Elms," Main Aud., 8:20 p.m.
- Sunday, Nov. 3—Hillel meeting, Hi-Fi room, KSC, 7:30 p.m. Discussion leader: Rabbi Rubenstein.
- Monday, Nov. 4—WAA Board meeting, Phy Ed Bldg., 135-4:30 p.m.
- Wednesday, Nov. 6—Poetry Reading, Blue Room, Tweed Hall-4:15. Duke Ellington Concert, sponsored by Arnold Air Society, P. E. Bldg., 8:30 p.m.
- Thursday, Nov. 7—United Youth Fellowship, Pilg. Cong. Chr., 6:00 p.m.
- Saturday, Nov. 9—Minn. Assn. of Colleges, KSC—all day. Library and Cafeteria.

NOTICE

All campus organizations are urged to turn in calendar announcements for the Official Weekly Bulletin to room 122, KSC, by Friday noon, a week prior to publication of the Statesman.

SENIORS

All seniors who expect to complete graduation requirements at the close of the fall quarter must have applications for degree on file in the Office of Admissions & Records, No. 130 Kirby Student Center, not later than Friday, November 8.

No applications for fall quarter seniors will be accepted after that date. All seniors should check their records with Mr. Archerd or Mrs. Watson to be certain they have met all degree requirements. Graduation fees for fall quarter graduates must be paid by Friday, November 22.

DROP-ADD PROCEDURE

Students desiring to drop courses must do so by Friday, November 8. Drop-add procedure is initiated by the student in Room 130, Kirby Student Center, Office of Student Personnel Services.

H. W. Archerd, Supervisor
Admissions & Records
Office of Student
Personnel Services

EXCUSED ABSENCES

The following students were participants in an approved University activity, namely an official geology department field trip, on Friday, October 18: Louis Argir, Tom Banks, Dan Caldwell, Jerry Dolence, Kenneth Farrell, Richard Hessevick, Edward Holt, Michael Gannucci, John Gilderman, David Johnson, Ronald Keel, Robert Klang, Ervin Lamb, Donald McConnell, Rodney Swenson, James Thorsen, Gene Vanne, Donald Weaver, and Tom Brechlin.

These students should consult with their instructors regarding work required in the classes they have missed. In accordance with the policy adopted by the senate, November 17, 1949, instructors should permit students to make up the work in the customary manner.

\$5,000 Given

Marsh Establishes Fund

(UMD-NS)—A retired Congregational minister who knows from first-hand experience the difficulties of studying and working one's way through college has established a \$5,000 memorial fund at UMD to help worthy students get an education.

The Rev. Lucien J. Marsh, Medford and Duluth, Minn., has established the Clarissa Walton Marsh Memorial fund scholarship in memory of his wife, who died in 1955.

Announcement of the endowment fund was made today by R. W. Darland, UMD provost. He made a concurrent announcement that Carolyn Carlson, Proctor, co-valedictorian of the 1957 Proctor high school class, is the recipient of the 1957-58 scholarship.

"It is highly significant," said Provost Darland in his an-

nouncement, "that Mr. Marsh would think of UMD in establishing a scholarship. But it is even more significant that he should devote much of the savings from his modest ministerial income to help the youth of this area."

Mr. Marsh's son, Lucien, Strand road, Duluth, is a former UMD and St. Paul campus student. He has the B.A. degree in business from Carleton college, Northfield. He is employed at the University of Minnesota's Northeast Experiment station.

The Minnesota clergyman, who has been an ordained minister more than a half-century and has twice come out of retirement to resume church work, pointed out in presenting the \$5,000 check recently:

"I worked my own way through the University of Nebraska. My father, who was a Methodist minister, helped—but not much. I washed dishes, peeled and mashed potatoes, waited on tables and finally got a job in the history department correcting papers and otherwise helping the history faculty."

He indicated his personal experience in trying to fit part-time work into his study schedule and still finish with a creditable grade average was a primary motive in setting up the UMD program.

After graduating from Nebraska in 1901, Mr. Marsh went to Yale School of Theology but became ill before completing his work there. He became associated with the YMCA Training school at Springfield, Mass., as a student and part-time teacher of English.

Art Showing: Tweed Gallery

Culture is once again in evidence on the UMD campus. On Sunday, Oct. 27, Tweed gallery opened its doors to an exhibition of contemporary American and English ceramics, proving once again that an exhibition of art in any form, size or shape, is well worth the time and effort to see and to be enjoyed.

The present exhibit will continue until Nov. 15. The material shown is a joint effort by an English couple, Lucie Rie and Hans Coper, and four Americans, Kenneth Green, Duane Eichholz, Angelo Garizo, and Calvin Gross. Mr. Eichholz is a UMD graduate and was a student of the late Professor Harold Stuelund.

Ceramics is an area of the decorative arts field with which all of us have daily contact and more or less take for granted. Glenn C. Nelson, assistant professor of art at UMD, states about this exhibit, "The popular gift shop ceramic field is too often at the mercy of commercial production methods. Many of the more delightful qualities of clay and glazes can only develop by hand techniques. Much too is made about modernity and living in the 20th century. I do not mind having a car or a refrigerator like my neighbor, but I dislike to furnish my home entirely with the products of the punch press."

Scholarships

Students interested in studying abroad may investigate the Fulbright scholarship. Applications from UMD are forwarded to the Associate Dean of the Graduate School, Minneapolis campus. They are evaluated and sent to an All-Minnesota committee which further evaluates nominations and forwards them to the Institute of International Education.

Students interested in applying for the scholarship may see Dr. Wood or Dean Thomas Chamberlin. Sample application forms may be examined in Divisional Offices.

Joint Meeting Is Scheduled

The UMD Accounting club and the UMD Business club will hold a joint meeting at noon Nov. 5 in Main 200. Coordinator of placement Willard Johnston will speak at the meeting. His topic is "Placement and Its Importance to the Student." All business and accounting students are urged to attend.

FOUND—The pair of brown shoes left in Old Main washroom have been found and may be picked up in Robert Bridges' office, M112.

Asian Flu Shots Are Now Available

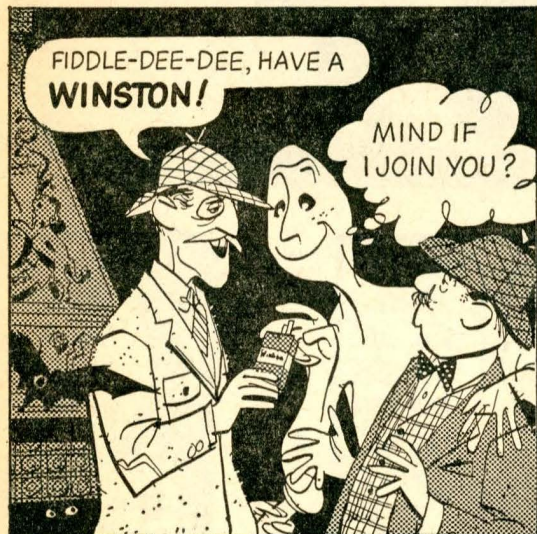
Vaccination against Asian influenza will be given upon request to students Monday through Friday from 10-11 a.m. One injection of vaccine will be given at a charge of \$1.

Students allergic to egg, chicken or chicken feathers are asked not to request immunization. Students suffering from respiratory infection or other illness should not be immunized while they have symptoms.

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